WALL STREET WAVERING.

THE EXCITEMENT IN CHICAGO USED BY THE BEARS.

Reduction in the Volume of Business and En gagements Put Off-Reading Still Con-oldered to be the Pivotal Stock-Hocking Conl Has a Little Boom of Its Own-Adrices from Europe Alse Help the Bears.

Things looked well for the bulls this morning until the news was flashed from Chicago that great excitement prevailed there conseupon the suicide of Lings. gave the bears something to talk about and they played the card for all it was worth. Hints of trouble were freely wn out and the shorts were kept supplied with sensational news by the Chicago contingent. Simultaneously with all this a vigorous onslaught was made upon Reading and other shares which are known to exercise most control over the

known to exercise most control over the general market.

Considering the nature of the news, and that every artifice known to the speculative fraternity was used to unsettle the market, the impression made upon prices was surprisingly slight. Some timid holders sold, but the buil leaders stood by their colors and bought whenever stocks came out. One thing the bears did accomplish, namely, reducing the volume of business to very insignificant proportions.

The mere thought of bloodshed in Chicago sent a cold shiver through the Street, and many traders decided to put off all engagements until the excitement in that city subsides. This disposition was increased by the advices from Europe. The Continental markets were flat in consequence of the illness of the German Crown Prince and London naturally turned around and sold securities in New York. This was reflected in an increased demand for Sterling Exchange at somewhat better figures.

The early decline in stocks here was about 1 per cent. or less and the market then relapsed into a very dull condition, Hocking Coal had a boom of its own, selling up rapidly to 30%, but it subsequently reseted. Reading is still looked upon as the pivotal stock, and its movements swayed the whole list again to-day. It opened at 67, and on the way down to 66 was dealt in in blocks ranging from 1.000 to 2,500 shares.

The Corbin people, who are working en-

list again to-day. It opened at 67, and on the way down to 66 was dealt in in blocks ranging from 1.000 to 2,500 shares.

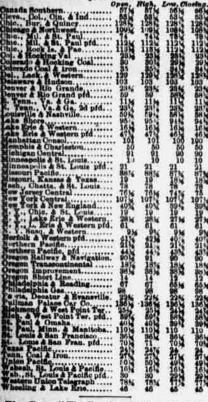
The Corbin people, who are working energetically for the reorganization of the property, have secured an important ally in the Rothschild-Bischoffsheim interest, and the foreign holdings of Reading have lareased enormously of late. The Connor-White-Pearsall party continue bullish, but Cammack, Bateman and Nat Jones, more particularly the latter, profess to look upon the movement of the former as nothing more than a "soda-water rise."

Money seems to be working a little closer, and if it is possible to tighten up rates so as to affect stocks there is little doubt that the attempt will be made. Tight money is already being held up as a spectre before would-be buyers, but the bulls claim to have already provided themselves with all the time loans they need until well into the new year.

Four per cent, is still the Bank of England rate of discount. The bank gained £20,000 bullion to-day and £216,000 for the week, the latter raising the percentage of reserve to 47.11. The Imperial Bank of Germany also gained in specie during the week, the increase being 5,060,000 marks, while the Bank of France for the same period lost 550,000 frances gold and gained 1,450,000 frances silver.

THE QUOTATIONS.

THE QUOTATIONS. THE QUOTATIONS



Tipe From "The Evening World's" Ticker.

The bulls maintain that stocks are too low dready, and are bound to go higher. The New York and New England Railroad has wallowed up the Housstonic Valley road. The bears pin their faith in a speeduy decitning market on the reported business troubles throughout the country.

THE EVENING WORLD'S "Extra" telling the story of the tragic death of Lineg, the Anarchist, sold like not cakes on Wall street.

A director of the Canadian Pacific says that \$33,000,000 of that stock is held in London and \$12,000,000 in Amsterdam. One bank in Amsterdam holds \$10,000,000.

Dispatches to German bankers stated to-day that the markets are weak, and that there is much excitement owing to the belief of the approaching death of the Crown Prince.

Less gold has been coined during the present year than in any year since 1840, while the sliver coinage exceeds the alghest previous figures, and more money is in circulation now than at any time is the history of the country. So says the report of the Director of the Mint.

Threatened to Kill Mary Rocca. / On a warrant issued yesterday by Justice Patterson at Jefferson Market two detective sergeants of Central Office arrested a dangerous Italian named Andrew Massante, a grocer, of 62 Watt street. He had threatened to kill on sight Mrs. Mary Rocca, a lountrywoman of his. He was held for trial.

Railroad Tickets Stolen.

SEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., Nov. 10.—Burglars broke into the ticket office of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Metuchen last night and stole several packages of tickets and express bundles.

Local News in Brief.

rehbishop Corrigan paid his archeipiscopal visit smorning to the Church of St. Hose, of Lima, Cannon street, near Broome.

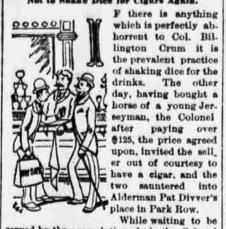
The E. O. Standard Milling Company got an attachment to-day for \$4,900 against the suspended Fifth National Bank of St. Louis.

James Fingerald was held at the Yorkville Pelice Court to-day, on a charge of stabbing Thomas McAuliffe, of \$40 East Forly-eighth street. John Mendelisohn was sent to State prison for one year by Judge Cowing to-day, for stealing a dismond coller button from W. L. Pollock & Co. . of 4 and 6 John street.

Martin Lewis, who was charged with forging a check for \$60, and signing the name of S. S. Sands to H, was declared masne to-day in the igneral Sessions and sent to the State Insane asylum at Poughkeepsie.

SPORT FOR A JERSEYMAN.

00000



While waiting to be

served by the prescription clerk, the Colonel meanwhile twirling a silver quarter in his

meanwhile twirling a silver quarter in his fingers, the Jerseyman insisted that they should shake the dice to decide who should pay for the cigars.

Thoroughly disgusted, Col. Crum finally assented, and the dice-cup was produced and the Jerseyman lost.

It is a theory of this variety of lunatics that in a case like this, another chance must be taken immediately for his "revenge." This happened, and again the visitor lost.

A third and a fourth time the Jerseyman was obliged to settle, and thus the man who had accepted a kindly intended invitation to smoke with the man he had traded with had, through his own penchant for gaming, paid a dollar and had four cigars.

He was now more anxious than ever to "get hunk," and he insisted, against the demurs of the Colonel, in turning the dice once more, this time for a half-dollar. The Colonel quickly computed that if he lost he would have the value of the money in the four cigars already won, and he wearily assented. But he won again.

Three or four times were the dice shaken and each time the Colonel won.

The visitor became excited and wanted to shake for "a dollar a corner." Evidently he was in the toils of a betting maniac, but the veteran assented with the childlike smile of the innocent.

A dozen turns of the ivory cubes left the

veteran assented with the childlike smile of the innocent.

A dozen turns of the ivory cubes left the game \$15 in favor of the New Yorker, while the pile of the stranger had diminished just that amount and beads of perspiration started on his brow. He "could afford it, but didn't like to be beaten."

"I'll play you for \$15." he said, huskily.

Col. Crum only nedded, and that amount was subtracted from the little bundle which had been paid the Jerseyman for his horse and was laid on the pile on the bar. Again the visitor lost.

"I'll bet you \$80.

Again a slight nod of his head. The pile between them was now nearly as great as the depleted one of the visitor and he was in a fever of excitement. His hands twitched nervously and his face was burning red.

Sixty dollars lay between the men, and the Colonel shook four aces against four sixes, winning the first "horse." The stranger got only a pair on the second "horse," and of course lost it and his \$30.

Bixty dollars and 25 cents was now piled up before the Colonel. The quarter came from his own pocket and the \$60 from the roll of the Jerseyman.

The stranger counted the remainder of his greenbacks. There was about \$70. He would play it against a like amount.

"Oh, no," said the Colonel. "This is

greenbacks. There was about \$70. He would play it against a like amount.

"Oh, no," said the Colonel. "This is your game, not mine."

"Bixty, then; you will surely give me a chance to win back my money."

"Oh, yes, double if you like."

The money was piled up with the rest, and \$120 was at stake. The countryman made a poor throw, but by forsaking all the rules of the game the New Yorker made a poorer one, and the visitor said, faintly, "A 'horse' for me."

Another throw, and despite all efforts, the Colonel's throw was highest.
"A 'horse' apiece," came more faintly "A 'horse' apiece," came more faintly from the parched and blanched lips of the

rom the parched and consequence of the cup the maniac On the third turning of the cup the maniac On the third turning of the cup the maniac or the cup the cup the cup the maniac or the cup the cup the maniac or the cup the cup the cup the maniac or the cup the c

On the third turning of the cup the maniae gasped despairingly "Aces up." But his victim succeeded in throwing a weaker hand, and at the finish he heard a sigh of intense relief as he said, "The money is yours. Now, will you have a cigar with me?"

The victim of the mania slowly and nervelessly rolled his bank notes together again and tucked them in his pocket, and said;

"Thank you." He had won back his own \$60, but at the close of the "sport" his collar was a little wilted welt about his thin neck, and his face was as as haggard as it might have been had he been in a thumbscrew or a sweat box for twenty-four hours.

Col. Crum yows he'll never oblige a man that way again.

Investigating Telephone Rates The Committee of five members of the Assembly, appointed by the Speaker last winter to investigate the telephone rates, met this morning af il Cortlandt street. D. R. Alinsworth, of Oswego was in the chair. The members

of the committee were: Charles F. Sexton, of Wayne; Samuel Conover, of Westchester; George Dickey, of Rockland, and J. J. Hadley, of Pranklin. William Weed, of Oswego, acted as cierk. William Weed, of Oswego, acted as cierk. Ex-Congressman John H. Camp, of Wayne, "poeared for the telephone companies. The first case considered was that of the Staten Island Telephone Company, which is a licensee of the Metropolitan Telephone Company of this city. Sergt.-at.Arma Issae Scott, of the Assembly, is with the committee.

John Swinton's Campaign Fund. Secretary Arthur Brunswick reports that \$451.69 was contributed for the campaign of John Swinton, the candidate of the Progressive Lacor party for Senator in the Seventh District. Of this \$255.19 was from voluntary continuitions, \$75.65 from trades and labor organizations, and \$29.35 from the Executive Committee of the party. Bills amounting to \$200 remain to be settled.

Mr. Chamberlain Accepts an Invitation. Joseph Chamberlain, the English Radical, has ccepted an invitation to attend the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce at Delmonico's next Tuesday. On Wednesday he will go to Washing-ton. Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian representa-tive on the Fisheries Commission, will leave Ot-tawa on Tuesday.

Reception to Col. Fellows. Col. Fellows's friends and neignbors in and around Wasnington Heights will oclebrate his election to the office of District-Attorney by a parade and a reception tois evening at the Athenseum, One Hundred and Pitty-fits street and Tenth ave-nue. Senators Ives and Cantor and Col. Fellows

It Was Cool.

[From the Lafayette (Ga.) Messenger.]
The unwritten part of the exposition is the most are nowritten part of the exposition is the most striking. At Baliard's restaurant a hungry Alabamian came in and sat down at a table where a man was eating his othere. Seeling a glass of milk on the table and being thirsty the newcomer reached out, took it and drank part of it. As he set it down the man who nad been robbed looked him is the face and said, indignantly: "That's ——cool." The other, entirely misunderstanding him, repiled pleasantly: "Yes, it has toe in it."

Always Ahead.

(From the Norwish Bulletin.)
Who says America isn't appreciated? The arrival in the United States of Mr. Chamberiain, the meial representative of the British government,

He Gets Abond.

[From the Pittsbury Chronicle.]
A very new idea among the young ladies is a "head album." Each rentleman of a young lady's sequantance is asked for a "shape" of his head as given by a hat conformateur in a furnishing store, and it is pasted into an eleganity bound scrapboot. It is a new way the girls have of get-ting a head of the bays.

SPIES ASKS TO BE HANGED. He Wants the Governor to Let Him Suffer

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 10 .- Intense excitement prevails here. The Governor is closeted in his office at the mansion and refuse to see any one. It is confidently believed here that the Governor will to-day commute the sentences of Fielden, Spies and Schwab to imprisonment for life or varying terms, or else grant a temporary respite to all the condemned men.

This letter has been given to Gov. Oglesby, written by Spies:

CHICAGO, NOV. 6, 1887.

Green Orderby, SpringAeld, Ri.

Size—The fact that some of us have appealed to you for justice (under the pardoning prerogative), while others have not, should not enter into consideration in the decision of our case. Some of my friends have asked you for an absolute pardon. They feel the liquistice done them so intensely that they cannot reconcile the idea of a commutation of the sentence with the consciousness of innocence. The others (among them myself), while possessed of the same feeling of indignation, can perhaps more calmiy and dispassion at property of not regard the fact that through a systematic course of lying, distorting, inventing and slandering the press has succeeded in creating a realiment of bitterness and saired among a great portion of the populace that one man, no matter how newsful, how courageous, how just be may be, course of lyins, distorting, inventing and standering the press has succeeded in creating a sentiment of bitterness and haired among a great portion of the populace that one man, no matter how powerful, how courageous, how just he may be, cannot possibly overcome. During our trial the desire of the prosecutor to slaughter me and let my co-defendants off with milder punishment was quite apparent and manifest. It seems to me, and to a great many others, that the prosecutor would be satisfied with one life. States Attorney Grinnell in his argument intimated this very plainty. I care not to protest my innocence of any crime, and of the one I am accused of in particular. I have done that, and leave the rest to the judgment of history. But to you I wish to address myself now, as the alleged arch conspirator (leaving the fact that I never have belonged to any kind of conspiracy out of the question allogethes). If a sacrifice of life there must be, will not my life suffice? The State's Attorney of Cook County asked for no more. Take this, then—take my life, I offer it to you, that you may satisfy the fury of a semi-barbaric mob, and save those of my comrades. I know that every one of my comrades is as willing to de, and perhaps more so than I am. It is not for their sake that I make this proffer, but in the name of humanity and progress, in the interest of a peaceful, if possible, development of the social forces that are destined to lift our race upon a higher and better plane of civilization. In the name of the traditions of our country, I beg you to prevent the murder of seven men whose only crime is that they are idealists; that they long for a better future for all, if legal murder there must be one. They hold that to overcome that eentiment or the influence thereof would almost be an impossibility. Not wishing, therefore, to place Your Excellency in a still more embarrassing position between the blind fanaticsm of a misinformed public on one hand and justice on the other, they concluded to submit theirs to you un

Lings May Live till 5 P. M.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- At 1.30 Drs. Moyer and Gray, who are in constant attendance upon Lingg, declared that he could not live four hours. They predicted his death about 5 o'clock. Lingg was sitting up then and gazing about the room in a dazed way. He was asked if he wanted water. It was givyn him and he drank. There was a gurgle of satisfaction and he closed his eyes,

BACK FROM NEW MEXICO.

Dr. Cattanach Gives Some Points About the Pueblo Indians.

"Why, Dr. Cattanach! Back again? How many dead Indians?" A florid, well-built man, who seemed to know everybody in the Hoffman House yesterday afternoon, must have got tired of the exclamations, questions and handshakes. He had just been on a two months' western shooting trip, and down in New Mexico among the Apaches and Pueblos, and he has returned with three diarys written full of his adventures and

"It seems awful good to get back to this town," said he to an Evening World reporter, as he pushed a bottle of his pet Scotch across the table. " I've had all the Indians and cowboys and camping out in the

last twenty-six days I want."
"What sort of a time did you have?"
"On, immense," was the reply, "but I'd
sooner fire and blister lame horses and cure
up sick ones in New York than live on a ranch or under canvass by a long shot. There's enough wilderness about my place at Lake Ronkonkoma for me. I was one of a party of six—Mr. Bayley, the owner of the "O. X. O." Hanch in New Mexico, and his enough wilderness about my place at Lake Ronkonkoma for me. I was one of a party of six—Mr. Bayley, the owner of the "O. X. O." Ranch in New Mexico, and his wife; Mr. Manly Castle, owner of the ranch which has as a brand "88." Mr. Walters, owner of the "L. J." brand, and my friend Mr. Sheriden. We started Sept. I and went first to Lord Ogilvie's place in Colorado, and visited Estes Park, at the foot of Long's Peak. Then we went down to Taos, in New Mexico, in the Cimarron Cafion, and camped out with the Pueblo Indians, shot deer and caught no end of trout. I took out one of my phosphorescent spoons for catching bass. I didn't know but there might be some bass down there, and as soon as the Indians saw it they wanted to make a trade. I got very friendly with the war chief, Juan Vincente, and I said I'd put up the hook for a foot race between their best runners. I wanted to see how fast they could leg it. The son of the chief and José Archeletti ran for the fishing implements and young Vincente won. The distance was about half a mile straight across the prairie, and the runners didn't wear much of anything but moccasins. The Indian was so delighted when I gave him the basspoon that he hung it, hooks and all, on his necklace, and an hour or so after I had to hack the barbs out of his throat with my jackknife. He stood it like a brick. I never felt more like laughing, but I had a certain respect for that scalping knife of his."

"Did you see any of the Indian houses are built in pyramid style, with openings only on the roof. One of them is of adobe, seven stories high. We saw Juan Vincente's wife and a little six-days' old boy of the chief's which was about as large as a five-cent loaf of bread. One of the tribe of Pueblo Governors told me that his son was in Philadelphia at school and said that he sent him on there to become acquainted with the manners and intentions of the whites so that the Pueblos would no longer be cheated. This Governor says that all that the Indians received from the Government last year wer

ing the Pueblos with his field-glasses and stop-watch.

One night Mrs. Bayley gave a scream and Dr. Cattanach awoke to hear a scratching and thumping on the canvass roof of the tent. He fired his Winchester at a dark body which he saw outlined in the dim moonlight and the body fell heavily off the side to the ground. In the morning it was found to be a big catamount. The Evening World reporter saw its skin yesterday. It measured 8 feet 8 inches from the tip of its nose to the tip of its short "bob" tail. It looked as if it might have belonged to a gigantic tortoise-shell tabby.

MUST JOHNNY O'BRIEN GO, TOO?

His Partner, Barney Rourke, to Be Dis-

It begins to look as if John J. O'Brien and his friend, Barney Rourke, might have to follow the late Mike Cregan into political exile. Elihu Root, Police Commissioners French and McClave and other Republican leaders are satisfied that rank treachery lost the Eighth District to Nicoll last Tuesday, and they propose to resort to discipline of the severest sort.

At the next meeting of the Republican Committee the district leaders will be called upon for an explanation of their operations on election day, and where the normal Republican majority was bartered away resolutions of expulsion will be introduced. There seems to be little doubt that Rourke must go. As he is O'Brien's 'side partner,' it will leave the great John J. virtually out in the cold. He was not in his district on Tuesday, Rourke being in command. Messrs. Root and French made a quiet investigation on Tuesday and sent several scouts out to learn what was going on. Tickets were gathered from a dozen Republican booths. Only one bunch of straight tickets was in the lot. In eleven instances Fellows was run out for District-Attorney.

The expulsion of Rourke from the Central Committee is virtually kicking out Johnny O'Brien, and would probably lesd to the loss of the latter's office as Chief of the Bureau of Elections. President French says openly that there will be some emphatic disciplining at the next meeting of the committee and that strong measures will be resorted to to check deals and trades from which Republican candidates are the sufferers.

The defeat of 'Wicked' Gibbs by Alderman Cowle may lead to the resignation of the former. Cowie says that Gibbs sold out on election day, and where the normal Re-

man Cowie may lead to the resignation of the former. Cowie says that Gibbs sold out Nicoll right and left and must surrender the

NOT UNLIKE THE WISCONSIN DIVES.

Young Girls Enticed From Jersey City to a West Street Dive.

According to stories told in the Special Sessions Court to-day, an establishment has existed in New York City not very unlike the Wisconsin dives exposed in THE WORLD. Henry Brace was on trial for keeping a disorderly house at 287 West street. Agent Stocking, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, said that Brace had men enticed young girls from Jersey city to his den, and that his victims were virtual prisoners and were kept under the in-fluence of liquor.

The complaint was made by Henrictta

Brown, aged seventeen. Brace was fined \$250 and sentenced to six months imprison-

An Office Hoodes.

[Prom the Chicago Herald.]
There is a new character in speculation—the The mascot is an old-time institu-He has been sitting around brokers' offices being right. Customers have flocked around him perfectly satisfied if they could but feel certain that they were trading as the mascot was. The hoodco is worked the olier way, probably just as successfully. The customer does not want to do just as he does, but is just as anxious to know what he is doing. Then he goes and takes just the opposite side. It works like a charm. The hoodco is worked every morning; talked to with the utmost consideration; pumped with as much assiduty as if his words were honey. "I've worked it successfully for a month," said a scalper. "I talk with — and then copper' him. I wouldn't have him know it for the world, for he's a nice fellow, but he's a hoodco. He couldn't get right to save his life." being right. Customers have flocked around him

Winter.

[From Puck.]
Old winter's lordly form comes up the track,
His voice is thunderous and resounds afar,
And, lo, the fellow right behind his back
Who leaves the door ajar!

THAT WEAK AND TIRED FEELING

TONIC. The weakened nerves become strong and steady, the weak, tired, enervated sensations disappear, the feelings of nervousness and exhaustion give place to re-newed vigor and vitality, natural refreshing aloep comes again, the appetite returns, and perfect physical and nervous vigor are restored. Thus thousands of sufferers are being restored by its strengthening and invigoration effects to perfect he aith and strength. No one need d cure will certainly result. Guaranteed purely vegetable. DR. GREENE'S NERVURA NERVE TONIC cured GREENE'S NERVURA NERVE TONIC; it cured me 178 5th ave., New York City.

PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Persons using this remedy have the privilege of con-sulting Dr. Greene, who is the great specialist in the cure of nervous diseases, free of charge, personally or by letter, at his office, 55 West 14th st., New York. The book, "Nervous Diseases, How to Cure Them," mailed

Furniture, Carpets and Bedding, LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO., 512 AND 514 8TH AVE. BET. SOTH AND SOTH STS. are offering tremendous bargains throughout all their departments.

CASH OR CREDIT. **BETHESDA**

NATURAL MINERAL WATER is a superior table year and an absolute kidney regulator. Distributing Depot, II Barclay st. Sold by all druggists and dealors.

DENTISTRY.

50c. CAS 50c. without gas, 25c. Soft filling, 50c. up. Elegant gold filling from \$1 up. Full Gum Sets, \$4, \$7, \$10.

Hours, S.A. M. to S.P. M. Sundays until I P. M.;

N. Y. DENTAL CO., 203 6th ave., second upstairs, entrance from 14th st. Opposite Macy's.

IANOS AND ORGANS.

HORACE WATERS & CO., 124 FIFTH AVE., NEAR 18TH ST.

A. THE ESTEY UPRIGHT PIANOS, with their new repeating action, win the admiration of the most critical; see them before you buy sold on monthly payments. Estey Plano Warercome, 5 Esset 14th st. A NUMBER OF GRAND, upright and square planes
A of our make, slightly used, almost as good as new,
and fully warranted, will be sold at a liberal reduction
from regular prices: planes to rent. Wm. Knabe & Co.,
112 5th ave., above 18th st. BARGAINS IN PLANOS at Lindeman & Son's ware-nouns, 146 bth ave., near 19th st.; a large assort-ment of new and slightly used planos of our own and other makes at very attractive prices.

THE "OPERA" PIANO, the most popular and the finest in the market, only \$10 monthly until paid; one quarter's music lessons free; rent only \$5; send for catalogue. Peek & Son, 216 West 57th st., ourner Bear, LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

OST-A black seal purse with the nickel letters C. P. on one corner, containing money, papers and a commutation ticket on the Fennsylvania Ralifrond to Newark. The finder will be liberally rewarded by communicating with T. B., box 1,388 New York. FOR SALE. GHEAT SALE of ladies' newmarkets and plush sacques; one-quarter copt; private house, 172 West

CALLAHAN & MORRISSY,

48 W. 14th and 47 and 49 W. 13th, NEAR SIXTH AVE.

AS USUAL, PRIDAY BARGAIN DAY. SINCE THE SEASON OPENED NOT A PRIDAY HAS PASSED WITHOUTSPECIAL OFFERINGS OF NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS FAR BELOW THEIR VALUE. BACH FRIDAY'S ATTRACTIONS IN-CRRASE IN VALUE AND IN QUALITY. * * * NOVELTY AND VALUE IS THE ORDER OF

THE DAY. TO THE MOST ELETO-MORROW, FRIDAY, NOV. 11, ANOTHER GREAT SALE OF CLOAKS. NOT
ALONE LARGEST ASSORTMENTS AND
LOWEST PRICES, BUT THE MOST ELE-

One thousand Ladies' All-Wool Fancy Check and Stripe

One thousand Hadies' All-Wool Fancy Check and Stripe Jackets, 82.49.
At \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95 two thousand others, imported and finest domestic made Check, Stripe and Fancy Cloths, colored and black.
One thousand Laddes' All-Wool Newmarkets, with and without Hoods and Capes, at \$6.95, \$7.95 and \$5.95.
Five hundred ladies' all-wool Ragians, with or without hoods, loose fitting and tight fitting, plain, fancy and mixed cloths, \$7.95, \$9.75, \$11.95.
At \$10.96, \$12.95 and \$14.95, Seal Plush Wraps; worth \$17.820 and \$25.

Forth \$17, \$20 and \$25. At \$10.95 and \$13.95, Seal Plush Jackets; worth \$18 At \$15.95, \$18.95, \$20.95 and \$25.95, Seal Plus sacques, 40, 42 and 44 inches long, finest finish and rorkmanship; worth double. Two hundred All-Wool Misses' Jackete and New

arkets closing out to-morrow at half cost. Ladies' All-Wool Jerseys at 49c., 79c., 98c., \$1.25. Ladies' All-Wool Suits, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.75. All-Wool Shawls, \$1.50, \$1.85, \$2.50, \$3.49, \$4.50, IN DRESS GOODS WE OFFER

Double-width Diagonal Suitings, 123c. Double-width Fancy Checks, 13%c. Double-width Illuminated Homespuns, 20s. 44-inch All-Weel Striped Camel's Hair (20 colors), 29s. 44-inch All-Wool Fouls's, all colors, 34c. 29-inch best English Cordurops, 50c. All-Wool Ottoman Cloths, all new colors, 48c. IN VELVETS, PLUSHES, AND SILKS WE

OFFER Lyons Fancy Silk Velvets, 20 styles, 29c. Two Tond Striped and Check Velvets, all silk, 65c. 18-inch All-Silk Marbieized Plush, 20 colors, 69c. Extra quality Black Satin Rhadame, 69c. Extra quality Black Dress Silk, 89c.

22-inch Black and Colored Moire Française, 79c. All-silk Faille Francatse, colors and black, \$1.15. AND FIVE THOUSAND DRESS LENGTHS AND REMNANTS OF ALL KINDS OF DRESS GOODS, SILKS, VELVETS AND PLUSHES TO BE CLOSED OUT AT HALF

Extra Quality Table Damask, 39c. ; value, 65c Rose and California Blankets, \$3.25 and \$4.95; wort

10-4 Bleached Sheeting, 16 c.; worth, 22c. Together with remnants of Flannels, Shirtings, Table lamask and odd Dozens of Towels and Napkins will be streed Down Regardless of Cost. SPECIAL.

We will also offer five cases more gents' lamb's woo hirts and drawers at 95c.; value \$1.50. 1,000 dosen Buttons To-morrow (Friday), 50. dosen orth 25c. to 50c.

worth 25c. to 50c.
Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton, 4c.
Milword's Needles, 4c.
Also odd lots of Corsets, Muslin Underwar, Dress
Trimmings, Fringes, Handkerchiefs, Children's Hootees,
Caps and Closks, Ladies' and Children's Hosisey, Fur
Trimming, Muffs and Boss will be displayed on omire
counters and closed out to-morrow (Friday) regardless of

NEAR STH AVE.

SILK AND VELVETS.

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